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State Normal School Journal

VOLUME V CHENEY, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1920 NUMBER 9

PRESIDENT SHOWALTER ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Gives Timely and Interesting Address on "The Crisis of National Education."

The assembly period last Friday was opened with a song by the student body, led by Mr. Cline.

The first number was a series of beautiful piano selections by Ilabelle Shanahan. They were taken from E. Shutt's carnival scene and were as follows:

Prelude.
Columbine's Lament.
Pierrot's Serenade.

President Showalter gave a very interesting address upon "The National Crisis of Education." He spoke of the educational conferences now being held in every state in the union. He called attention to the facts that one-third of all the material wealth has been expended in warfare, that 20 billions of people have died as a result of war and that every nation except the United States is now in a state of insolvency. As a result of the war we became poor in both material and physical wealth. The questions arise, what can we do to put our nation back on its former basis? How can we regain the same manhood and womanhood?

A scientist has said that there are three ways in which material wealth may be gained, that is by natural resources, by natural endowments and by education. Without education we could not have all the pleasures of life with which we are now surrounded.

The questions which he asked the students to consider were, how much is education worth? Can anyone afford to say, can I afford not to go to school? And can we afford not to be students as long as we live?

In closing, he spoke of the needs of the state of Washington. In our state some children have 40 times greater advantages than others. This question of unequal educational advantages is to come up before the next legislature, and he earnestly urged all the coming teachers to study this point.

It was announced that the farmers' bureau would meet in the auditorium Tuesday. President Showalter will address the meeting.

Laurence Laughon gave a brief but very edifying talk on the spirit of the school. He urged the students to show a little more pep and interest in the life of the school, as well as in their work.

Kenneth Swank was called upon to talk about the spirit of the team. He said that he is sure the team could do better work if they were backed more enthusiastically by the students as a whole.



I hear the bells on Christmas Day
Their old, familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet
The words repeat
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!
—Longfellow.

KATHERINE O'MALLEY HEADS SENIOR HALL

Election Monday Night Brings Forth New Officers for the Winter Quarter.

The Senior Hall girls held a house meeting Monday night and the following officers were elected:

President, Katherine O'Malley; song leader, Mitdred Olson; yell leader, Marguerite Sandusky.

The Senior Hall council, which consists of the corridor presidents and three girls elected from the hall at large, is to hold over this quarter.

Plans were discussed for homecoming day, and a tentative date was set for February 19, when the Mikado will be presented.

Swimming Tank Popular Place.

The swimming pool is regarded as one of the most popular places in the students' estimations. Since swimming has been compulsory the girls are finding it to be one of their favorite recreations. This makes it necessary for every girl to learn to swim, and many girls who have avoided swimming previously are now finding it a real source of pleasure.

SIXTEEN STUDENTS ON THE HONOR ROLL

Fifty-Three Given Places on Honorable Mention as Compiled by Assistant Registrar Olson.

Sixteen students were fortunate enough to be awarded a place on the honor roll, while 53 were honorable mention students.

Those who were given a place on the honor roll are:

Lucile Chapman, Cheney.
Wilma Harbour, Weston, Ore.
Anna Heid, Davenport.
Mrs. Clara Hundley, Spokane.
Helen Larl, Locke, Wash.
Esther Larsen, Kennewick.
Bessie Mendham, Hillyard.
Florence Mohr, Elk, Wash.
Mildred Pinkham, Buckeye.
Emma Robertson, Lamont.
Vivian Rogers, Chewelah.
Marie Scroggin, Spokane.
Neva F. Terrill, Kennewick.
Cornell Vander Meer, Cheney.
George Wallace, Cheney.
Mrs. Florence Webber, Cheney.
Those winning places on the honorable mention list are:
Claire Alboucq, Hartline.
Alvina Buden, Spangle.
Mrs. Roxie Barnhart, Spokane.

[Concluded on page 3]

NORMAL DEFEATS SPOKANE Y. M. C. A.

First Basketball Game Played on Home Floor a Successful One.

The Normal's speedy brotherly basketball combination outclassed the team representing the Spokane Y. M. C. A. in every department of the game last Friday evening and won the first home contest of the basketball season, 35-19. The local quintet led from the first and showed superiority thruout the game. Normal rooters were well pleased with the work of their team, and are already predicting the 1921 championship honors in the Spokane county intercollegiate conference will go to the Red and White.

The feature of the game was the fast floorwork of Captain Walter "Whitey" Wynstra, fast guard, who broke up play after play for the visitors and seemed to be everywhere at once. Noble "Baldy" Leach led the scoring with six field goals, while Henry "Swede" Wynstra copped three field goals and converted five three throws in six attempts. Kenneth and Forest Swank, the other members of the brotherly love five, showed up well on both offense and defense, Kenneth tossing three field goals. As in the S. A. A. C. game, Coach Eustis used no substitutes.

A return game is to be played with the Y., but the date has not yet been set.

The lineup:
Normal (35) Y. M. C. A. (19)
Leach Forward State
F. Swank Forward Lilly
H. Wynstra Center MacDonald
K. Swank Center Johnson
W. Wynstra (Capt Center Speer

The Summary

Substitutions: Mitchell for Speer for State.

Scoring: Normal — Field goals, Leach, 6; H. Wynstra, 3; K. Swank, 3; W. Wynstra, 1; F. Swank 1. Fouls converted, H. Wynstra, 5 in 6. Y. M. C. A.—Field goals, Lilly, 5; MacDonald, 2; Speer, 1. Fouls converted, MacDonald, 2 in 8; Lilly, 1 in 2.

Officials: W. W. Pierson, referee; timer, Baldwin.

SENIOR A'S ELECT NEW CLASS OFFICERS

The Senior A's held their first meeting on Tuesday and elected the following officers for the new quarter: President, Katherine O'Malley; vice president, Nan Hays; secretary-treasurer, Maude Bennie; class reporter, Helen Larl.

Bellingham Normal graduated 30 students at the end of the first quarter, December 3.



State Normal School Journal

Cheney, Washington

Published by the Associated Student Body every Thursday at the State Normal School Cheney, Washington

Editor-in-Chief Jessie Rice
Assistant Editor Kay Kearns
Associate Editor Anne Ferbrache
Exchange Editor Tom Smith
Business Manager Bert Hall
Asst. Business Manager Lee Palmer
Faculty Supervisor Miss Schottenfels
Faculty Adviser Mr. Hungate

Staff

Athletics George Wallace
Assembly Kittie Owens
Y. W. C. A. Ruth Sturmon
Senior Hall Florence Mahr
Monroe Hall Frances Naughten
Jokes Helen Pollard
Helen Williams

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Address Communications to Editor

We extend our best wishes for a merry Christmas and a happy new year to all. We hope you will return to your work with better resolutions and more determination to put forth your best efforts in all that you undertake.

From the exchanges we notice, in particular, the attitude and enthusiasm that is being shown by every school in regard to the near east relief drive. Are we going to sit back and let all other schools go "over the top"? Where is our school pride and spirit? Let us show them what we can do for this good cause!

Juniors in the Normal school lead a life of hopeless despondency. Oppressed by overwork and weighed down with worries, they furnish an excellent example of the cruelties of the present so-called enlightened age. From persons of cheerful minds and inoffensive dispositions, they have developed into a class of pessimists, morose, dull, and heavy-minded. They look upon the happy, easy-going, prosperous seniors with envy and malice, and upon the teachers with a feeling of antagonism. By glancing over the faces in chapel, one can easily recognize the junior by his long, tragic, care-worn face. One feels that he is not unlike the poor, oppressed Anglo-Saxon of the 12th century, lorded over by the happy, easy-going Norman, and ruled by a cruel, despotic Norman king. Sullen, cynical, and ill-tempered, the junior trudges under his burden of work and worry, waiting blindly for something or someone to rescue him from the hopelessness of despondency.—A Senior.

Are we just going to think of ourselves this Christmas and forget others who may be suffering for the want of our help? No true American could enjoy such a Christmas. To be sure, some of us do not have everything we want or desire, but most of us are not trust upon the world for relief. We have "near ones" to whom we can go for assistance. Should we, then, turn from the little outstretched arms of our European brothers and sisters who are begging for food and clothes? Should we ignore their pleadings for the sustenance of life? Being so far from the scene of strife and starvation, we have not become conscious of the real need for action on our part. Now is the time for us to respond with heart and soul to a call that is resounding from the most remote corners of civilization.

Have you ever considered this: While you were seated in a cozy dining room complaining because something was not cooked to suit your taste, that there were three and a half million children in Europe who

have forgotten how it feels to have a full stomach and who have not enough rags to cover their backs? You might have thought of it, but it was a passing thought, one that you did not care to retain and nourish. We, as a small group which should represent true Americanism should not let it be a passing thought. In this day and age when people are awakening to the real meaning of the brotherhood of mankind, we can not forget these other people, these children who might have been our own little brothers and sisters. We must do our share, as others have done, in helping Mr. Hoover raise money to help many of these little lives from going out. Our share is \$350. Considering that ten dollars will save a life, we can thus save the lives of 35 children. Surely we can do this and more too! Think of the wonderful record the Normal has had in the past; remember how it went "over the top" several years ago, when the Y. M. C. A. made a drive to bring comforts to our boys "over there." Quoting Mr. Baldwin in a recent talk in the assembly, "If we could do that much for grownup men, what should we do for helpless children?"

No doubt most of you know very little of how this is to be conducted and of the organizations which are taking the responsibility of raising the funds. The following is taken from the Literary Digest, which quotes the New York Evening Mail:

The European Relief Council is made up of eight charitable bodies: the American relief administration, the American Red Cross the American Friends' Service committee, the Jewish Joint Distribution committee, the Federal Councils of Churches of Christ of America, the Knights of Columbus, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

What the committee has undertaken to perform is the minimum task of saving the lives of 3,500,000 children whom the war has left both fatherless and motherless.

"This is the task to which the American people, through eight of their largest charitable organizations, have put their hands and into which they have put their hearts.

"History offers no precedent of such a performance; it records no opportunity for supreme well-doing on so large a scale and promising so splendid a result—the saving of a generation."

Here at the Normal our drive will be made through the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Surely there isn't a Normal student nor a faculty member who will not reach down in his pocket and give something, even if in so doing he is making a sacrifice. Thousands of children in the United States are sacrificing their Christmas candies and nuts in order to help these other boys and girls. If little children can respond so generously to a real cause, think what "grownups" should do. Wouldn't most of you be happier when you go home Christmas to feel that you did help save a life somewhere "over there?"

Shabby

Have you ever felt shabby, my friend?

Not by your clothes, but you heart, by the rain

Beaten to shreds and patches, Ragged and sodden with pain?

Have you ever felt shabby, my comrade?

Not your clothes, but your soul in the dust,

Thirsty and hungry and blinded, And no one to love or to trust?

Oh, starved is the soul of misfortune, And ragged the heart that has bled; Then stretch back your hand to me, dear one—

I follow the road you led.

—A Junior.

EDUCATION

Education is the development of the whole nature of man, physical, intellectual and moral, thru interaction with every phase of his environment; that is, in the development of the powers or capacities of the mind thru special process of training.

Quintilian applied it to the general processes of training in the child's earliest years thru the school processes of instruction. The Greek idea of education included both early process of training and later the process of instruction.

Education has two phases: First, it is the physical and psychical development of the individual, solely with reference to these activities within themselves; and second, it is the process of adjusting the human being to his social environment, to the ideals and customary practices of his fellows. The Greeks were the first to work out a theory and practice of education, based upon scientific principles rather than upon religious beliefs and ecclesiastical ceremonies.

The psychology tendency in education was based upon a more intimate knowledge of child nature; turned attention from advanced phases of education, and centered it upon the elementary stage; it tended to break down the bookish character of education, and substituted the objective side of the child's immediate environment, it furnished a great stimulus to the movement for universal education; it concentrated educational interests in problems of method, both psychological and practical.

Education is the organization of acquired habits of action and tendencies to behavior, which fits one to the social and physical world. It is the making over of experience and giving it a more sociological value thru increased individual efficiency or better control over one's power, the adjustment of the child to the spiritual inheritance of the race.—Nellie Rubie.

Stop Throwing Stones

Have you ever seen a man whose own penmanship is an abomination, carefully and impatiently dot the "i" in the flowing and easily legible hand-writing of another man?

Have you ever heard a woman whose habit is to leave her dishes unwashed until the next morning, wax sarcastic in her references to another woman who dusts her parlor only once a week?

Have you heard a man whose own methods are the opposite of systematic, scathingly criticize another man because his system fell down on a minor point?

Have you ever—but of course you have; everyone knows the man who, tho he lives in a glass house, persists in throwing stones. But what kind of a house do you live in yourself? Glass in all probability. And don't you occasionally throw a stone or two? Most of us do.

There are just two possible solution to the difficulty. Either build a house of stone or stop throwing stones; either make yourself safe against criticism or stop criticising others. Being human, you probably won't succeed in either completely. But it is worth trying.—Reformatory Record.

Butler Wanted for Dr. Tieje

Wanted: A butler to announce the members of the juvenile literature class as they straggle in. Anyone having a clear, penetrating voice and desiring this honorable position may apply at once to Dr. Tieje. (Recommendations or previous experience not necessary).

Miss Schottenfels announces that she got her information about ruling the men from observing the way in which the faculty members' wives managed their husbands.

SIDELIGHTS ON SENIOR HALL

Senior Hall welcomes the following new girls: Gladys Waltman, Grace Cunningham, Gertrude Burke, Ruth Smith, Florence Bassett, Ruth Creager, Violet Simons, Mildred Hanson, Ruth Sturman, Jessie Rice, Leta Hall, Martha Schweer, Mary Connolly, Grace Molton, Mary Blahm, Florence Davison and Frances Naughten.

A delightful time was enjoyed in Senior Hall Saturday evening when the "old" girls held a get-together party for the "new" girls. Music and refreshments were furnished by the girls.

"Fresh Air Day" was observed by all the girls of Senior Hall the last day of last quarter. Hope we see their ears again in the near future.

Mr. Helphrey of Sandpoint, Ida., visited his daughter, Mary, last Monday.

Kitty Owens and Helen Williams spent Saturday in Spokane.

Miss Marian Scott visited her brother, Marvin Scott, at Moscow, Ida., and also the Omega Phi Alpha girls, last week-end.

Miss Dorothy Morgan spent Tuesday evening in Spokane visiting her father and mother.

Miss Anne Ferbrache spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Kuehn at Parkwater.

Mildred Olson and Bertha King spent the week-end at Greenacres.

Margaret Sandusky, Kathryn Smith, Emma and Mary Blahm, Dorothy Morgan, Marie Stevens and Mary Helphrey spent the week-end in Spokane.

Nathaniel Cameron visited his sister, Nevada, over Saturday and Sunday.

Boys—Please make your good-nights snappy. Most of the girls wish to sleep Sunday mornings.

Heard in Senior Hall Corridor: Gertrude!! Say, Gertrude!! Will you hurry??? We're late now for dinner!!!!

Scotty!! Scotty!! Got any male for me???

No, but I got a letter!

Well, good night!

Hurry. O'Chicken—who do you mean???

Miss Goodman and girls extend a hearty invitation to all the boys of the Normal to come and see the Christmas tree. Other surprise in store.

Sunday, 2 o'clock—K. Swank, phone Red 761; answer, No.

Sunday, 3 o'clock—K. Swank, phone Main 691; answer, Yes.

Result—The match went out Sunday evening.

JUNIOR GIRLS DEFEAT SENIORS IN BASKETBALL

The first girls' basketball game of the season was held in the gymnasium last Wednesday evening, when the Junior girls completely outplayed the Senior girls in a speedy game, resulting in a score of 51-5.

The Juniors showed skill and excellent team work. The lineup was as follows:

Seniors — Forwards, Veryl Erich and Anna Murray; guards, Gertrude Barclay and Leila Shipley; centers, Kate Pugh and Mildred Brown.

Juniors—Forwards, Elizabeth McMillian and Mary Buchanan; guards, Leona Goff and Mildred Johnson; centers, Geraldine Scott and Blanche Fischer.

DR. WEST GIVES

SERIES OF TALKS

Dr. West is giving a series of health talks for the young men of the Normal. These talks are given once a week and are similar to the talks Dr. Greenough gave the girls. Everything is being done to impress upon the minds of the students the necessity of having a health standard.

SIXTEEN STUDENTS ON THE HONOR ROLL

[Concluded from page 1]

Effie Bartels, Pomeroy.
Marion Bennett, Ford.
Emma Betz, Cheney.
Grace Bock, Spokane.
Katherine Richey, Butterfield, Mont.
Mary Bolster, Tacoma.
Julia Carlson, Ritzville.
Catherine Carr, Spokane.
Leta Childs, Spokane.
Rose Danklefs, Greenacres.
Rachel de Hues, Spokane.
Grace Disbrow, Spokane.
Irma Dougherty, Connell.
Emma Dkys, Cheney.
Cary Eddins, Cheney.
Norma Erlandsen, Amber.
Ruth Euler, Spokane.
Elizabeth Everett, Cheney.
Anne Ferbrache, Parkwater.
Jessie Finlay, Parkwater.
Esther Ginrich, Spokane.
Charlotte Grigson, St. John.
Mary Helphrey, Sandpoint, Ida.
Bertha Hindman, Spokane.
Ruby Hooker, Millwood.
Gladys Hulett, Nespelem.
Mrs. Jessie Hunt, Spokane.
Mildred O. Johnson, Spokane.
Clara Kienholz, Edwall.
Bertha King, Greenacres.
Myrtle Loyles, Walla Walla.
Leona McBride, Cheney.
Eileen McGibbon, Williston, N. D.
Hilda Mesick, Portland Ore.
Beatrice Naughten, Buette, Mont.
Kittie Owens, Oakesdale.
Helen Pollard, St. John.
Helen Parter, Spokane.
Lilie Rademacher, Davenport.
Abbie Jane Showalter, Amber.
Elizabeth Smith, Sprague.
Hattie Smith, Sprague.
Tom Smith, Cheney.
Minnie Stensland, Fordville, N. D.
Mary Elizabeth Stewart, Spokane.
Elaine Stimson, Pullman.
Ruby Stipe, Diamond.
Louise Thompson, Rockford.
Hazel Tormey, Cheney.

Y. W. C. A. IS "BIG SISTER" OF WORLD

Miss Dustin Speaks to Y. W. C. A.
Girls on Her Conception of the
Organization.

Wednesday evening was given over to the singing of Christmas carols and a short talk by Miss Dustin, after the usual business of the meeting. In her talk, Miss Dustin explained that to her, the Y. W. C. A. was the "big sister" of the world. She explained to us how we might apply this to our own school, to draw students together by friendliness and effect a coordination of school spirit.

We wish that everyone who is usually present would bring someone else to the Wednesday evening meetings so that they might enjoy the cheer and fellowship there.

Sunday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. joined in conducting a Christmas vesper service in the auditorium.

We extend our best Christmas wishes and new year inspirations to the students of the Normal.

JOSEPHINE MARTINO CHARMS AUDIENCE

Noted Soprano Gives Delightful Program, Assisted by Violinist and Pianist of Repute.

The first number on the lyceum course was given last Thursday evening, when Josephine Martino, noted soprano, charmed the audience in the Normal auditorium with her delightful singing and charming personality.

Miss Martino, who is fast becoming famous with her clear lyrical voice, rendered a delightful program, assisted by Vitali Podolsky, violinist, and Josephine Brougher, pianist. Miss Martino's numbers were thoroughly enjoyed by all, especially her rendering of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," which was given with a great deal of sympathy and clearness. Her encores were especially good.

The violinist, Vitali Podolski, also won much applause. His numbers were very well given, as were those of the pianist.

The small audience was indeed discouraging, and those who did not attend the concert, we are justified in saying, missed one of the best numbers of the lyceum course.

NEAR EAST RELIEF CAMPAIGN NOW ON

Every Member of Student Body is
Asked to Contribute to Fund.

The near east relief fund campaign for the relief of starving children in Europe and Asia opened last week and it is sincerely hoped that every student contributed a bit, if they could only afford to give a very small amount.

When we realize the righteous cause for which this campaign is being carried on it seems preposterous to say that every one of us could not contribute at least a small amount.

There are over 3,000,000 starving children in Europe, and it is hoped that this campaign will raise \$30,000,000, or \$0 per child, which will assist them until the coming harvest.

Similar campaigns are being carried on at the other colleges and universities. Make your Christmas a happier one by making some starving child in Europe happy this Christmas.

CORNELL VANDER MEER TO HEAD STUDENT BODY

The Students' association met in the auditorium last Tuesday morning and elected officers for the winter quarter. The new officers are: President, Cornell Vander Meer; secretary-treasurer, Grace Bock; chairman of program committee, Martha Mallory; advisory board, Noble Leach, Walter Wynstra; editor of Journal, Jessie Rice; assistant editor, Kay Kearns.

Altho George Wallace was unanimously elected president, upon his resignation Cornell Vander Meer became president and Rachel de Hues vice president.

MONROE HALL MOVINGS

Monroe Hall has the Christmas spirit, and much has been done in the way of Christmas decorations. Saturday evening a party was given for the new girls of the hall. Different corridors pulled off stunts. One which was very comical and amusing was a mock Irish wedding. One of the third floor corridors favored us with a selection by the "Tom Cat Band." Another third floor corridor staged "Everywoman." The different characters were brought out very effectively. After playing games and dancing, refreshments were served. Everyone had a nice time.

Mrs. DeYoung is visiting her daughter, Julia, this week-end.

Misses Bessie Mendham, Edna Gribble, Blanche Williams, and Winnifred Riggins spent the week-end in Spokane.

Gilbert McManamon of Othello visited his sister, Leota, the latter part of last week.

Irma Daugherty was the guest of Bertha Baldwin of Opportunity this week-end.

Miss Bernice Hamilton, formerly a Cheney student, was the guest of Helen Pollard last Friday. She and Miss Fields taught near each other in Alaska last year.

It being so near the Christmas holidays, few of the girls went home this week-end.

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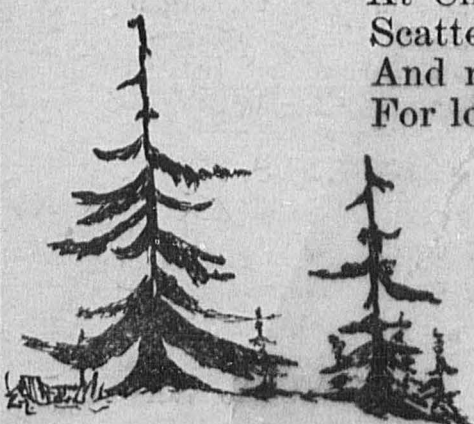
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At Christmas-tide the open hand
Scatters its bounty o'er sea and land,
And none are left to grieve alone,
For love is heaven and claims its own.

—Sangster.



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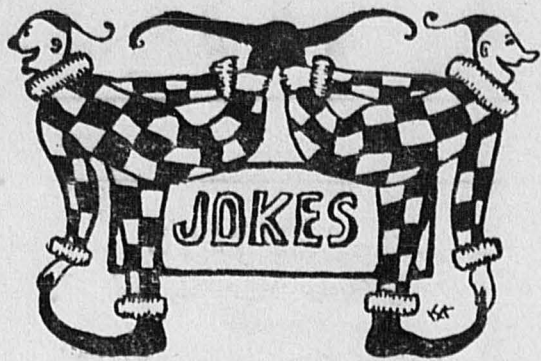
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Senior Hall Cyclone

'Twas on Saturday night,
And all thru the Hall
Not a noise was oppressing???
Not even a squall!!!
When down thru the corridor
There came a loud call,
'Oh, come, come quick,
Come one, come all!!!'
While good children were sleeping,
All tucked in white beds,
With visions of quietude
Filling their heads,
Again from the corridor
There shrieked the same call—
Come prancing, come dancing
To the corner of this Hall—
For Howard's rubbers are lost
And he's liable to BAWL!!

Economy Hint

Miss Schottenfels: "You waste too much paper."
Mr. Palmer: "But how can I economize?"
Miss S.: "By writing on both sides."
Palmer: "But you won't accept stories written on both sides of the sheet!"
Miss S.: "I know, but you'd save paper just the same."

Why They're Whiskerless

Little Boy: "Mother, are there any men angels in heaven?"
Mother: "Why, certainly, dear."
Little Boy: "But Mother, I never say any pictures of angels with whiskers."
Mother: "No, dear; men get in with only a close shave."—Literary Digest.

New Mark Needed

Wieber: "I don't think I should get zero in this examination."
Mr. Baldwin: "Correct; but that's the lowest mark I know of."

George Wallace: "I've run a piece of wood under my finger nail."
Dorothy: "You must have been scratching your head."

Senior: "I have got the catarrah."
Junior: "That's nothing; I have got a banjo and ukelele."

Mr. Kingston: "What would you call a person who sits idly by while the rest are working?"
Senior: "A teacher."

Mr. Kingston in sociology class:
"Miss Scott, what is a bigamist?"
Marion: "A man with two wives."
Mr. Kingston: "And what is a man with more than two wives?"
Fred Gifford: "An idiot."

Byron Smith: "Aren't some people a bore?"
Dorothy Morgan: "Yes, aren't they?"

Love is like a thief; it often slips up on you, catches you unaware and—

For Sale—A Ford sedan, but man with upholstered seat.

Alice: "Life has some peaches."
Ole: "Yes?"
Alice: "But more prunes."

More Than a Yard to Go

"Waste, terrible waste."
"What is?"
"The woman who measures forty-eight."

Californian: "Talk about large vegetables; I know a man in California who raised pumpkins so large that his two children used a half each for a cradle."

Seattleite: "That's nothing. We have in this town as many as three policemen sleeping on one beat.—The Sun Dodger.

"You used to have such a broad, keen mind."
"Yes; until I ran headlong into solid geometry."

Customer: "How much for dis feefty-dollar watch?"
Pawnbroker: "Two dollars and ten cents."
Customer (angrily): "Say, wot do you take me for?"
Pawnbroker (giving the other the o. o.): "Vun dollar and nineyt-eight cents."

Expectation and Realization

He met her at the train at eight;
His heart had yearned, and O, that wait!
But there she was at the depot gate!

One long, sweet kiss and then another,
A strong embrace, a loving smother;
He whispered low, "O, darling Mother!"

She: "I wonder why Adam ever called her Eve?"
He: "Oh, I suppose he saw his day of happiness ending when she came around."—Voo Doo.

The train was a wreck,
For
She caught in a
Door.

—Sun Dodger.

Teacher: "What is a coat of mail?"
Atchie: "I know."
Teacher: "Well, what is it, Atiche?"

Junior: "Fred made the football team this year."
Her Father: "What part does he play?"
Junior: "I'm not sure, but I think he's one of the drawbacks."

Mr. Craig, in rural administration:
"Now I hope none of you will ever make the careless remark that one of our teachers was heard to make. She said, 'Here it is 4 o'clock, and I hope I don't see another brat until 8:30 tomorrow morning.'"

"Now, I think it might depend upon the size and age of the brat," Mr. Craig added.

JUNIOR CHAUTAUQUA ENTERTAINS DAVENPORT

A program was given at Davenport Friday evening, December 10, by four members of the Junior Chautauqua. Those who went were: Elaine Stimson, Grace Boek, Cornell Vander Meer, and William Durland, and the program consisted of vocal and piano selections and readings, humorous and otherwise, by the company.

The trip was made by automobile over icy roads and the weather was extremely inclement. But they were entertained by the Slater family, whose hospitality was indeed appreciated, and each declared the trip was a happy one.

SPECIALS

This special news concerns the Specials, a very lively class that has been recently organized, to which all students taking special work at the Normal are eligible. At present there are about 35 members. Officers for this class were elected as follows: President, Kenneth Swank; vice president, Ernest Betz; secretary-treasurer, Tom Smith; yell leader, Raymond Miller; class adviser, Mr. Tyler; reporter, Kay Keras.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Plan to Join National Organization at First of New Year.

The Normal school Y. W. C. A. elected officers for the second quarter Monday afternoon. Raymond Achecon was unanimously reelected president, J. Lee Palmer was elected vice president and Victor Smith secretary-treasurer. The local boys plan to join the national organization at the first of the year. A drive to secure members will take place soon.

LAURENCE LAUGHON IS JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

The Junior class elected officers for the second quarter. The following were elected: President, Laurence Laughon, Davenport; vice president, Freida Kjack, Malden; secretary-treasurer, Jessie Finlay, Parkwater; chairman of program committee, Leta McManamon, Othello; chairman of social committee, Mary Buchanan; reporter, Victor Smith, Cheney; yell leader, Wilbur Easton, Cheney.

The Juniors plan to make this quarter a peppier one than last and with Laurence Laughon at the stern feel that this can be accomplished.

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